Charge d'Affaires Vouros Issues Statement Against Findings of Investigators.

BULGAR EXCESSES CITED

Slaughter, Pillage and Rapine in Balkan Wars Laid to Ferdinand's Troops.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The Carnegie Peace Foundation, whose purpose is the promotion of universal peace, is severely attacked by the Greek Government in an official statement issued here to-day from the Greek Legation.

According to the statement the Carnegle Foundation's commission sent to Europe to investigate alleged atrocities in connection with the Balkan wars, was so pro-Bulgarian that in an effort to shield the Bulgarians it slandered Greece through mistatements in extraneous matters, ignored documentary evidence regarding the barbarity of the Bulgarians and heaped upon Greece false charges.

The official statement is in reality a preface to a long report prepared by the Greek Government for dissemination in this country within the next few weeks as an indignant answer to the charges made against the Greek armies in the findings of the foundation's commission. Alexander Vouros, the Greek Charge d'Affaires, gave out the statement which

In the first place, the commission's report charges that in each instance of atrocities committed the Buigarians acted under provocation and that in each case the accusation was greatly exaggerated. What does the report mean by 'provoca-

"It is a notorious fact that in Nigrila more than 400 inhabitants were slaught-ered and the town was sacked by the Bulgarians.

Doran the Rulgarians killed the Greek bishop and thirty Greek citizens.
"In Stronmitza the Bulgarians killed three Greek men, one Greek woman and

cand and fifty houses were burned, 1,000 stores were looted, eighteen churches, the synagogue, the mosques, the schools and "Son

wife, children and refugees in the Conwife, children and refugees and children and refugees in the Conwife, children and refugees and children and refugees in the Conwife, children and refugees and children and refugees and children and ref sulate were taken prisoners and released only after payment of ransom.
"In Doxato, a city of only 3,000 inhabitants, 600 were slaughtered.

"What kind of provocation did the Bulgarians have to burn these cities and commit these wholesale murders? These crimes were committed when the Bul-garlans were compelled to retreat before the advance of the Greek armies. "What provocation can be an excuse

for wholesale destruction of cities in which there were no armies and which could not possibly offer opposition to the Bulgarian troops? And what excuse has the foundation commission for daring to excuse butchery of women, children and bishops? "The commission has reported that the charges against the Bulgars were greatly

exaggerated. This finding is entirely and flatly refuted by the words and statements of trustworthy persons and wit-nesses of the results of the Bulgarian atrocities. Capt Trapman, representing the London Daily Telegraph, says: "I have seen Greek officers and solthe London Daily

diers, friends of mine, whose tongues had been cut out and who after being rescued been cut out and who after being rescued wrote requests that their misery be ended by death at the death at the hands of their own sol-

diers.
"There is not one village through which the Bulgarians have passed which has not been pillaged and burned and whose inhabitants have escaped the brutality of the Bulgars. I believe that the Bulgarians have slaughtered Greeks and Turks, peaceful men, women and children, to the number of 450,000 or 500,-

Burned 470 Inhabitants. "Capt. Trapman went to Nigrila at the

request of King Constantine of Greece to investigate the alleged Bulgarian atroci-ties. He reported that the Bulgarian General before leaving the city had locked the Greek inhabitants in their houses and set the village aftre with gunpowder and petroleum. Four hundred and seventy of the inhabitants, mostly old men and n, were burned alive.

"Max Harden said in Die Sukunft of Berlin that a commission sent by the Ser-vian Government, which included one German, one Norwegian and two French-men and which was made up of photographers and motion picture operators, re-ported among other things that in Sealzar, Knalevats, Nezotin and Radosgevats women and children were outraged and men horribly mutilated by the Bulgarians Eyes were gouged out, ears cut off and unspeakable atrocities committed." The commission added that the Bul-

garian' troops invariably indulged in a paratus in the basement of the tenem bacchanalia of lust and outrage. "Georges Clemenceau said in L'Homme Labre under date of July 16 last:
"'Nobody can exaggerate the ferocity

of the Bulgarians, who have submitted the Greeks, Servians and Turks to fright-ful tortures and terrible barbarities."

"Full reports of Bulgarian atrocities were made to his Government by George Zlatoca, Austro-Hungarian Consul, and his was made public in the Paris The Bulgarian atrocities were lso set forth in the reports of the consuls-General of Italy and Austria stationed at Salonica. The consul at Serres informed the consul that the Bulgarian troops had received orders to destroy Serres if the city was lost to the Bul-

"All these things are truths. Any un-blased person must admit their truth. Why then if the Carnegie Foundation's commission desired to report truthfully did it assert that all the eyewitnesses, consuls and newspaper correspondents flust quoted were guilty of fabrictions and untruths? Why did it say that the charges of Bulgarian atrocities were exaggerated?
"Were not these events sufficiently savage and hideous to be termed atroci-What further semblance of horror did these peace loving investigators wish to have given to the outrages of women and the murders of children?

and the murders of children?

"Here is an instance of what Donchef,
a Bulgarian guerrilla chief, perpetrated:
He burned 345 Turkish houses in one day.
He corralled the men of the town in
the mosque and burned them alive. He
compelled the women to watch the agonies
of the victims as they perished in the
fames, and after that he burned the

on the Circle from the matter the good to concern itself with the affairs of the Balkans, gogs out of its way to charge the Greek colonists in New York city with writing threatening letters to Queen Eleanor stating that she would be in danger of death if she made her proposed trip to New York. Why was the Queen of the Circle the state of the consciousness and let go.

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REMOVE NINE HOUSES

THE Supreme Court has ordered torn down nine houses in Forest Park East, Long Island, because they violate a restriction. The Brooklyn Eagle makes comment as follows:

"The ... builder who must borrow money to build from a title company does not fall into this error, for the title companies are particular to enforce all restrictions. Many think they go too far, but in this instance they would have saved the builder from a most expensive form of ignorance."

The man who conducts his real estate operations with the advice of our Law Department and the protection of our title policy avoids all

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST C? Capital . . \$ 5,000,000 Surplus (all carned) 11,000,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., B'kiya 350 Fulton St., Jamaica.

Eleanor incident dragged in unless the report was written by a prejudiced hand?
"The Carnegle report lays stress on the fact that Greek accusations against the Bulgarians have been quoted in the American press. It omits to mention that accusations against the Greeks by King Ferdinand of Bulgaria were also quoted in the newspapers of America, as were charges against the Bulgarians made by charges against the Bulgarlans made by

"The commision's report asserts that the rules of war were violated by all the belligerents in the Balkan wars. The laws of war were violated by the Bulgarians in the balkan wars. but not by the Greeks.
"Rene Puaux, correspondent of the Paris Temps, has testified that the Bul-

garians violated all the rules of war and that their victims numbered between 220,000 and 250,000. Puaux says, 'Ac-220,000 and 250,000. Puaux says, 'According to the admission of a Bulgarian officer, the order for killing women and children was explicit and was given to prevent future property claims on the land acquired by the Bulgarians.'

Bulgarian General's Order.

"The Carnegie commission appears to find great pleasure in the report that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria gave orders against the commission of any atrocities by his "In Demir-Hissar 195 men were killed including the bishop and one priest.
"In Serres the Bulgarians bombarded the city and burned it after they had pillaged it. The victims numbered more than 100 according to the first list, which did not include the missing. Four thought trief of the Sixty-fifth Bulgarian Regi-ment to send two battalions to Melenic to destroy 'whatever is Greek in that "Some idea of the fear in which the

Bulgarians were held by the non-com-batants may be gathered from the fact

comers as the liberators.
"When the Greeks withdrew from territory which was to go to Bulgaria by treaty the Mussulman as well as the Greek inhabitants abandoned the homes of their birth and emigrated to Greece because of their fear of the Bulgarians.

"For example, the entire population of the cities of Meienic, Xanthi, Giou-mouldina, Maronia and Dedeagath emi-grated. Forty thousand four hundred and six people departed from the territory taken over by the Bulgars, and of this number 9,000 were Mussulmans.

"Twenty-five thousand three hundred and seven immigrants were from the west of Thrace. Forty-eight hundred were from the district of Nevrocop, 5.621 from the district of Melenic, Petrits and Upper Tosumaj and 4.832 from the district of Strupmitza. The Greek Government has Strunmitza. The Greek Government has just appropriated 40,000 francs to pur-chase lands in Macedonia for these

the King of Greece announced that he obliged with profo gret to proceed to reprisals. What the King actually said was 'I shall find myself Blacksmith Broke Plate Glass With with profound regret placed under the necessity of proceeding to reprisals in order to inspire in the authors of such atrocities a salutary fear and to compel them to reflect before committing such

atrocities.'
"This threat was made merely in the hope that it would check the outrages of the Bulgarians, but it was never carried

fulfilment.
"The full detailed statement of the in his own hands. Greek Government in reply to the absolutely unwarranted and baseless charges and insinuations in the Carnegie commis-sion's report will be widely disseminated within the next few weeks and will be put into the hands of the public men and the newspapers and magazine editors of the

United States.
"It will be voluminous, documented, "It will be volumnous, documented, illustrated with photographs and made convincing by strict fidelity to every detail. The report gives extended and detailed proof of Bulgarian atrocities committed against the Greeks at the time when Greece and Bulgaria were allied."
"It will represent the Greek Govern-"It will represent the Greek Government's earnest effort to correct in some measure the injustice done to the Greek nation by the Carnegie commission's in-

WATER HEATER EXPLODES.

Basement Wrecked, Girl Cut and Two Covered With Soot.

The explosion of hot water heating apparatus in the basement of the tenement at 137 East Thirty-third street, near Lexington avenue, at 8 o'clock last night slightly injured a young girl who was standing in front of the building and covered her, a girl companion and an infant in a baby carriage with soot. It also blew out the six windows and three doors of the basement and wrecked everything inside it. The upper part of the five story building was not damaged.

The injured girl was Ethel Hirsch, 11 years old, of 224 Lexington avenue. Fly-thing inside it with the street would be a demand for the nomination of Mr. Whitman and outlining what he believes to be the present situation. Mr. Whitman would not comment on the letter. at 137 East Thirty-third street, near Lex-ington avenue, at 8 o'clock last night

years old, of 224 Lexington avenue. Fly-ing glass cut her on the face and arm. She was treated by an ambulance surgeon and went home. The other girl, Catherine Marquardt, 13 years old, and her with soot, but needed only washing to be all right again. The ten families in the building ran

to the street greatly excited and some-body turned in a fire alarm. There was Henry Tieman, the janitor, who lives

next door at 139 East Thirty-third street, said that he had left the basement not more than ten minutes before the exploand that he didn't know what had

HE BOUGHT HIS MUSTANG.

But the Beast Wouldn't Go Home With Eurich.

John Eurich, 35 years old, of 548 East 146th street, Bronx, went over to North Bergen yesterday with his neighbor, Nathan Barsky, to purchase a mus-tang. He bought the animal and started back with him toward Manhattan. Barsky "Another thing, why is it that the commission's report accuses only against On the Clifton road the mustang took

HEARST HINTS HE'LL DEAD MEN VOTE IN SUPPORT ROOSEVELT

That Is, if He Tries to Unite Impossible? Well. Whitman Progressive Republicans and Bull Moose.

DENIES HE'S A CANDIDATE SPRY SICK MEN, TOO, CITED

Root and Says Latter Has No Principle.

William Randolph Hearst in an interiew printed yesterday in the Brooklyn Standard Union hinted that he would swing his support to Col. Roosevelt if the latter sought to bring together the progressive Republicans and the Progressives. "Mr. Roosevelt," said Mr. Hearst at the end of a statement in which he attacked Senators Penrose of Pennsylvania and Root of New York, "may render a distinct service by campaigning for progressive Republicanism and for progressive Republicans, for the Republicanism of Lincoln, which was the democracy of Jeffer-

"If Mr. Roosevelt shall conscientiously support such men and such policies he Election district. will secure support from many unexpected quarters, from many Democrats who no national prosperity in the Democratic

In the interview Mr. Hearst asserted nphatically that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Senator or any other office; that he has no political plans and no political alliances. He made it clear, however, that he did not mean to say he would not have any political plans as politics crystallizes

Hopes to Support Good Men.

"If there are not candidates whom can conscientiously support," he is quoted as saying, "I will try to organize an inde-pendent movement, and if desired will contribute my services in any capacity decided upon. I hope I shall be able to support some good man for Governor and some good man for Senator."

Mr. Hearst then attacked Senator Root, Mr. Hearst then attacked Senator Root, saying he assumed that Mr. Root will be the Republican candidate for Senator. "He is probably the most servile and sinister tool in America of the privileged interests," said Mr. Hearst, "a man without patriotism or principle, a man in whom unscrupulousness is mistaken for cleverness, and who for this reason has been retained by nearly every evil and disloyal interest from the time of Tweed and Tammany to this day of Carnegie and the Panama Caral

any combination to nominate Roo' that alone should be enough to deprive him of the support of all genuine Progressives.

"Root is the candidate of those men of the element which

backward, with a long side step always in the direction of its own selfish interest. "I believe that the Progressives could form a coalition with the Republican party in a way to be of distinct benefit to the country, but not by the indorsement of

support of progressive Republicans they cannot afford to support any candi-dates but progressive Republicans. It would be ridiculous for Mr. Roosevelt to campaign against Penrose in Pennsylvania and to support Root in New York. By so doing Mr. Roosevelt would give "The commission's report declares that e King of Greece approved that

THREW HER THROUGH WINDOW.

Body, Woman Says. Two months ago Philip Stein, a black-

smith, of 214 Madison street, had Mrs. Becky Dressner, the owner of a small East Side hotel, arrested on a charge of abducting his youngest daughter, 17 years old. Mrs. Dressner was let go by reason of lack of evidence and ever since Stein has waited for a chance to take measures

Last night Stein, his wife and two mar-ried daughters were sitting on the stoop of their home and gossiping with their neighbors. Just then Mrs. Dressner crossed the street to enter her house next door. Stein made a rush for Mrs. Dress-ner, caught her and threw her through the according to charges made later by Mrs Dressner. She also charged that Mrs. Stein and her daughters kicked her when she lay on the floor of the drug store. The police reserves found Mrs. Dresser suffering from many cuts and bruise Gussie Feitner, was arrested on a charge

DUELL GOES FENCE FIXING. Will Arrange for a Mass Meeting in Syracuse.

Charles H. Duell, Jr., who last week announced his plan for bringing about the nomination of Charles S. Whitman for Governor as a candidate of the Progressive and Republican parties, left last night

HOBOES MISS FREE LUNCH. Alexander Law, Welfare Society Angel, Falls to Appear.

For the first time since the hoboes or-ganized by J. Eads How, the "Millionaire Hobo," as the Brotherhood Welfare As-sociation began to meet in the Manhattan Lyceum four or five years ago the cus-tomary free lunch of rolls and coffee was missing vesterday.

missing yesterday.

Alexander Law, secretary of the body, who footed the bills for the lunches and is supposed to be How's right hand man, did not appear and the hungry hoboes went without their meal. Gen. Coxey, who also was expected, was not present.

MISS BUSHNELL TAKEN HOME.

Brother Comes for Woman Found

Wandering in Grand Central. Ellen Bushnell, who was found wandering about the Grand Central Terminal last Friday night with a coline dog and something over \$1,400 in cash, and who was taken to Bellevue, went home with her brother, Walter Bushnell of Hillsdale, Calumbia county, vesterday. was taken to Bellevue, went home with her brother, Walter Bushnell of Hillsdale, Columbia county, yesterday. Mr. Bushnell, who arrived in New York

MURPHY'S DISTRICT

Says He Has Proof of Four Cases.

Attacks Senators Penrose and Bellevue Hospital, Investigators Report, Was Active Source of Illegal Balloting.

> District Attorney Whitman announced yesterday that his investigation into elecion frauds in the Twelfth, Charles F. Murphy's, Assembly district had disclo the names of four dead men registered as having voted in favor of holding a constitutional convention. The four men whose signatures were

on the registration books were van. John H. Feary of 410 East Stateenth street and John O'Brien of 504 East Sixteenth street, both in the Sixth Election district; Michael Delaney of 600 % East Sixteenth street in the Thirteenth Election district, and Andrew Schnittinger of 608 East Thirteenth street, 'n the Fourth From information in the hands of the

District Attorney all four men died prior longer find Jeffersonian democracy or any to April 7, the date of the election held spirit of patriotic loyalty or any hope of to decide on a constitutional convention. Mr. Whitman also learned that the men who forged the names of the dead men did not make any effort to imitate the original handwriting.

Mr. Whitman's assistants reported that Bellevue Hospital, in the Fourth Election district, was apparently the source of a large illegal vote. The poll books show the names of fifteen men who were voted as residents of Bellevue Hospital. Process servers sent to investigate these names reported that all of the fifteen were un known at Bellevue.

Sick in Bed, but Voted.

They did learn there that several Belle-

They did learn there that several Believue employees were voted at the election, although they did not themselves go to the polis. In the Sixth Election district it was found that the names of men who were sick in bed had been voted.

The inquiry has led Mr. Whitman to the conclusion that a number of men identified with Tammany Hall who are under indictment have been writing in the names of illegal voters at elections for several years. several years.

These fraudulent names appear at both the special and general elections and twenty or more electors whose names were written in the poll books have appeared before Mr. Whitman and told him that they did not register last fall, although the Panama Canal.

"If Mr. Roosevelt is willing to go himself or to attempt to lead his party into any combination to nominate Roo' that The poll books show that the handwriting alone should be enough to deprive him of names was quite unlike as between the support of all genuine Progressives.

them, occasionally at their request, but broken of in research generally without their knowledge. Many such men had never gone to the polls. In one instance a man told the District Attorney that although he had voted on April 7 his signature in the poll book was a forgery. He said that some of the election officials had told him it was not rules.

two hundred votes were fraudulent.

The District Attorney's investigation so far has embraced all the districts of the Twelfth Assembly district, with the exception of the First. Second, Third, Twentieth and Twenty-first. Up to date he has caused eighty-eight indictments against twenty-three defendants for frauds at the special election in April. The men under arrest are inspectors, ballot clerks and arrest are inspectors, ballot clerks and poll clerks. Two officials in one election district fied as soon as they heard they

Whitman's Fraud Table

Mr. Whitman made public the following table, which he says correctly shows what was done in Murphy's Assembly dis-FRAUDULENT VOTE IN THE TWELFTH

ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 150. Totals. . 3,168 8,055 The table shows that out of a total of 3,055 votes cast in favor of the constitu-

ional convention 816 were apparently Mr. Whitman's inquiry is still going o

and several hundred names remain to be investigated. For convenience of voters who are to be examined he is keeping his office open at night. Other districts are examined after the Twelfth has

DOCTORS FORM ORCHESTRA.

Bellevue Patients Enjoy Concert by Staff Physicians.

The patients at Bellevue Hospital were entertained yesterday with music fur-nished by an orchestra composed of nine

Knowles, cornet.

Many of the 1,000 patients were placed on cots to hear the music. Besides these on cots to hear the music. Besides these Dr. George O'Hanlon, superintendent of the hospital; Dr. Mark Fleming, his assistant, and Dr. John O'Keefe and Dr. John W. Branano of the board of trustees were in the audience.

CROWD AT AQUITANIA PIER.

Beg Permission to Go Aboard, but

None Is Allowed. Several thousand persons disregarded the announcement of the Cunard Line that public inspection of the new steamship Aquitania would not be possible on this visit of the ship to the port because of her brief stay here and stormed the pier

AUTO BANDIT SUSPECTS HELD.

Ball for Each of Four Men Fixed \$5,000.

Prederick Kelly, 25 years old, 627 East 137th street; Joseph Longo, 22 years old, 2224 Second avenue, chauffeurs, and Joseph Reardon, 22 years old, the former employee of the American an Company, of Harrington avenue and Fort Schuyler and Westchester, three of the men arroad, Westchester, three of the men ar-rested in connection with the holdup and robbery of John Bonnavelt, messenger of the American Can Company, at 447 West Fourteenth street, Friday morning, were remanded for forty-eight hours for further investigation by Magistrate Cornell in Jefferson Market police court yesterda;... They are charged with robbery. Ball was

fixed at \$5,000.

The specific complaint in the short affidavit is "that the defendants, Kelly, Reardon and Longo, did take by force and violence the sum of \$2,861.10 from the person and possession of John Bonnavelt; that the defendant Kelly admitted that he acted in concert with three others in said robbery, and that the defendant Longo admitted that he hired Kelly to drive the automobile in which the others escaped; that Kelly also admitted that Reardon acted with the others." fixed at \$5,000. Reardon acted with the others.'

"The evidence is strong enough to hold Kelly and Longo, but have you any further evidence against Reardon?" asked the Magistrate.

"We have other information connection in with the case," said Detective Sullifirst man we saw and he nudged Kelly and said in a whisper which we overheard: 'S-s-sh! don't snitch.' We also have information that the holdup was originally set for the Fri by before it took place, but that Reardon backed out at the last minute for fear he would be a started and fearward decided to take ognized, and afterward decided to take "That is sufficient," said the Magistrate

FIGHTS REDFIELD PLAN TO APPOINT ATTACHES

Civil Service Reform League Wants Them Chosen by Examination.

Secretary Redfield's plan, embodied in the legislative, executive and judicial ap-propriation bill, to appoint without civil servce examination fourteen commercia attaches to foster foreign trade has aroused the bitter opposition of the Na-tional Civil Service Reform League. Richard Henry Dana, president of the league, said yesterday that all friends of civil service are opposed to the plan. "It requires only slight familiarity with conditions in the public service to see what is bound to occur sooner or later," said Mr. Dana. "As unclassified positions they will be regarded by members of Secretary Redfield's own party as legitimate party spoils. Pressure to treat them as

such will be great.
"The present Secretary may succeed in resisting it, but about these places always be the atmosphere which taminates the unclassified service of the alone should be enough to deprive him of the support of all genuine Progressives.

"Root is the candidate of those men of the element which may be called the Perkins Progressives, an element which may be called the Alexander of the support of men who were undable to read or write were written in for able to read or write were written in for them, occasionally at their request, but them, occasionally at their request, but them, occasionally at their request, but them, occasionally at their knowledge. Many United States. The commercial attaches will most likely be such as our Consuls had frequently been before their posi-

torney that although he had voted on April 7 his signature in the poll book was a forgery. He said that some of the election officials had told him it was not necessary for him to sign the book. This was in the Sixth Election district, where the vote for the constitutional convention was 300, without a vote against. In this district, Mr. Whitman says, more than two hundred votes were fraudulent.

The District Attorney's investigation so far has embraced all the districts of the

With Easy Money Tales of Liberia. Men's, Wornen's& Children's Hosiery NORFOLK, Va., June 7.—The British steamer Liberia, known as "Chief Sam's ship," anchored off Lambert's Point coal piers to-day, having on board forty negro men and women from New York and Down East cities as the vanguard of the "army" which Chief Sam, negro pro-"army" which Chief Sam, negro pro-moter, expects to colonize in Liberia and the Gold Coast of Africa.

Armed with a big roll of bills, Chief Sam came to Norfolk with Capt. Mc-Kenzie, ex-captain and navigator of the

Kenzie, ex-captain and navigator of the bark Kingdom of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, which put into Norfolk over a year ago with a large number of men and women bound across the ocean in search of the Garden of Eden. McKenzie is now in command of the Liberia.

After buying provisions the "chief" visited the negro colony of this city, wherein live 12,000 negroes. He got a cool reception and obtained no recruits. The negroes would not talk to him when he told them he wanted to take fifty men and women to Africa, where gold can be

and women to Africa, where gold can be obtained without much work.

Chief Sam says he will continue his hunt for fifty more negroes and expects to get them between here and South Carolina.

ROBBERS USE JACOB'S LADDER.

Afterward Neighbor Woman Appropriates It for Clothesline. Jacob's ladder was the route by which

burglars escaped with clothing and silk valued at \$2,000 from the cloak and suit factory of Abraham Watterson on the fourth floor of the twelve story loft buildng at 141 West Twenty-first street Fri. Mr. Watterson reported his loss to the

West Twentieth street police station on Saturday and detectives were sent to the scene. At first they thought the thieves had climbed from the roof of the adjoining had climbed from the roof of the adjoining hysicians from the house staff, who delighted their hearers with popular airs, not forgetting tango and maxixe music. The concert was given in the recreation grounds.

The orchestra was composed of Drs. Rudner, Gaupin, Comstock and Stockhammer, violins; Dr. Schaff, flute; Dr. Wellington, plano; Dr. Schauwecker, clarinet; Dr. Ray, bass viol, and Dr. Knowles, cornet.

Many of the 1000 patients of nine had climbed from the roof of the adjoining house up a water pipe to the fourth floor, where they jimmled a window. Looking about the roof, however, they noticed a curious clothes line taden with a week's wash. Inquiries revealed that a washerwoman had found it hanging from Watterson's window and appropriated it to her own use. It was a rope ladder of the type the police call a Jacob's ladder, and is often used by loft burglars.

The washerwoman was somewhat in disparant. dignant when the detectives confiscated the ladder as evidence. "It was such an elegant clothesline,"

LOOKS DEMOCRATIC IN OHIO.

Indications That Gov. Cox Will Win

by Increased Majority.

Columbus, Ohio, June 7.—Another sweeping Democratic victory in Ohio is indicated by reports received here from all parts of the State. It is predicted that Gov. James M. Cox will be reelected by a majority even larger than at the last election. His nomination has been made a certainty by the collapse of Congress. a certainty by the collapse of Congress-man Whittaker's boom for the Gubernatorial nomination. The Republicans realize that with the Progressives split off and with dissension in their ranks defeat is certain. It is believed that Warren G. Harding will be nominated for Senator over former Senator Forker and Pales Cole.

Senator Foraker and Ralph Cole. LANCASTER, Ky., June 7.—In a raid in the negro settlement to-day Chief of Police Herron was shot three times by a negro. Herron is fatally wounded. The

negro surrendered

FOREIGN TRADE BOOST SOON TO START OFF

Council of Thirty Will Be Organized in the Coming Week.

SYSTEMATIC CAMPAIGN

Greater Prosperity Slogan. Through Greater Foreign Trade.

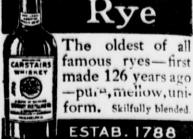
WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The National Foreign Trade Council, consisting of thirty men representative of the industrial, commercial, transportation and financial interests, will be organized next week in accordance with the mandate of the National Foreign Trade Convention van. "When we took Kelly into the cafe at Third avenue and Thirty-sixth street, where Reardon was arrested, he was the first man we saw and be read to the cafe at Third avenue and Thirty-sixth street, where Reardon was arrested, he was the first man we saw and be read to the cafe at the cafe. W. C. Redfield, Secretary of held at Washington on May 27 and 28. Commerce, said to the 500 delegates representing 100 commercial and industrial organizations: "If there is one thing European manufacturers dread as regards the future of their own business it is that America shall awake to her privilege and her power in foreign trade

object of the Council.

The convention created the National Foreign Trade Council to do the awaken-ing. It is industrial America's answer to the highly energized campaigns with which European nations conquer foreign markets. The convention unanimously adopted a resolution declaring it "essential to the best interests of the nation tial to the best interests of the nation that the Government and the industrial, commercial, transportation and financial interests should cooperate in an endeavor to extend our foreign trade." The president of the convention, Alba B. Johnson of Philadelphia, who is also president of Baldwin Locomotive Works, will appoint the thirty members of the council which Baldwin Locomotive Works, will appoint the thirty members of the council, which is directed to call another convention at a suitable time and place and to seek the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Administration's attitude was revealed by President Wilson's expression of a desire to have further conferences with the delegates and Secretary Bryan's speech telling them the State Department

Carstairs Rye



would endeavor to open all doors and protect every legitimate right that an Amer can has wherever he goes The movement sprang from a realition by industrial leaders that prosper largely depends upon increased largely depends upon increased export trade now that the new tariff has pre-cipitated American manufacturers into world competition. The foreign trade of the United States last year was valued at more than \$4,500,000,000, but those engaged in it feel a lack of coordination of the nation? Gregor trade notivities

Men Behind Movement. Among the men behind the new move

the nation's foreign trade activities

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